#### COME BACK.

Come back to my sad heart, sweet Long ago,
Come back with thy sunny dreams,
Thy visions of beauty, and golden glow—
Of soft skies and singing streams.
Come back from the shadowy haunts of time,
From the mystical, unknown shore,
With perfume that breathes of a fairer clime And a peace that I know no more.

With the glory of old that clings
Like a gossamer veil round thy robes of snot
And glints from thy starry wings.
Come with the mem'ries of youthful time
When my spirit was light and free—
With the love-gleam that faded ere man
bood's prime Come back to my sad heart, sweet Long ag

hood's prime Like mists from the morning sea.

Come back to my sad heart, sweet Long ago, With the radiant forms of yore, The delicate cheeks of tender glow, Whose roses shall bloom no more. In the hush of the twilight's holy calm, From memory's smiling strand,
O bear to my storm toss'd soul a balm—
Sweet balm from the Aideu land.

Come back to my sad heart sweet Long age And banish these doubts and fears; Bid the fountains of sorrow to cease to flo O'er the tomb of baried years, Come back like a dream of sweet Springtin When the storm-king's sway is o'er, With garlands of joy from a cloudless clin And peace that I know no more.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Does anybody know of a democrat io principle lying around loose, any where? Is there any such thing a a demecratic [policy? Since slavery, around which democracy was built up-like wicker-work about a whis key demijohn-was smashed, the "grand old democratic party" has been in a state of "betweenity";-for this, or against that, only as a matter of sullen opposition to the republican party that had well nigh drubbed it out of existence. It was for more greenbacks, with "Young Greenbax, Gentleman George Pendleton" as its prophet, only when the republican party was ready to begin a gradual return to specie. And it has hung on the rear of the grand republican army of progress, attempting to retard the onward march by a har rassing bush whacking, ever since the war, If it had persevered in its old curiosity shop of party effectshousehold "trape and calamities,"single relic of boasted democratic principles as they existed "bofo' de wah," that "thingness of the here' was supposed to have been free trade.

But since Sam Randall has been over among tribes on Manhattan Island telling them that "the tariff is something that a Pennsylvanian must not talk about;" and since Tom Hendricks, and Dan Voorhees, the roaring lion of thee Hoosier jungles. have come out for American protec tion and thrown the Courier-Journal man-he of the "tariff for revenue only," clause of the last democratic platform-into spasms, the last prop seems to have been knocked from under the rotten and tottering fabric of boasted democratic principles. The tarriff question seems to have dumb foundered the whole party now, as it did their presidential candidate in the last canvass. Candidly, the party ought to offer a chromo for a principle. It had the "solld south" as a ghastly substitute for principles until Mahone and the extra session of the senate which has just adjourned. "placed it in a condition where the country will rest in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate extinction." But Mahoneism will spread. Already Mississippi and Alabama have caught it, and in future camthe "solid South." as the liberators and Union reclaimers and restorers marched through the confederacy under Grant and Sherman.

The bourbons want to be kicked ·by jackasses-and do it themselvesfor having given another exhibition of their accustomed and constitutional lack of political sense in the extra session of the senate. They let the republicans pick David Davis up and place him astride the neck of democracy-David enjoys a straddle. Then the republicans would not let the bourbons raise a breeze over the reorganization, and eyen denied them the poor privilege of enjoying a dead lock over a Virginia postmaster. The coat tails of senatorial broadcloth had hardly disappeared down the grand, green slope of capitol hill before president Arthur had appointed Stratham, the Republican readjuster-and every point in the republican game was made.

Secretary Folger will assume the Tressury port'olio in a few days, What did I understand the witness when no doubt there will be not a few changes in the organization of the department, and some changes of policy recommended in its conof policy recommended in its conduck. I have it from one very near the fountain-bead of authority and information in the treasury that a Cokestone."

present rapid paying off of the public debt, and a consequent reduction of internal taxes. And notwithstanding the very able and popular administrations of Messrs Sherman and Windom, through which our credit has been rendered almost the best among the nations of the earth and so much has been saved to the country in interest, the fault of their policy has been that it was too much of a good thing,-the debt is being paid too fast. The present generation has borne too much in putting down the rebellion, spent too much blood and treasure, to be required to pay off the national debt so precipitately. Let's take the tax off of matches, bank checks; some off of tobacco etc., and let up a little.

Most of the senators have gone

home, though some of them have lingered like the summer weather. That precious old surprise party, David Davis, still loiters about the antique national caravansory; Hamburg Butler, of South Carolina, pushes his blonde moustache quietly about the Ebbitt; and Ben Hill is here too, the man whom the scathing Cameron readjuster gubernatorial candidate in Virginia, lately said in a public speech: "God is blasting that slandering tongue of his." alluding to Hill's unfortonate cancerous affection. With the senators mostly gone and a good many other officials away on election leave, there is not much going on here, though we shall have life enough in a few days. Both senotors and members of the house will begin to arrive shortly to fix their arrangements for winter quarters and take a hand in the speakership contest. An unusually lively season is redicted. In addition to the treasury changes it is among the ondits that district attorney Corkhill will have to go, and that public printer Defrees is likely to give place to G. M. O ster, formerly foreman of the Record room, whom Defrees lately discharged. Oyster is a good deal of a political worker and a favorite and a tavorite of Mr. Conkling, whose acquaintance he made through handling the proof sheets of his speeches.

## THE OLDEST CITY IN THE WORLD.

Damascus is the oldest city in the world. Tyre and Sidon have crum; bled in the shore; Baalbec is a ruin; Palmyra is buried in a desert; Ninevah and Babyloon have disappeared from the Tigris and the Euphrates. Damascus 'remains what it was before the days of Abraham-a center of trade and travel--an ilse of verdure in the desert; "a presidential capital," with martial and sacred associations extending through thirty centuries. It was near Damasous that Saul of Tarsus saw the light above the brightness of the sun; the street which is called Srait. in which it was said "ne prayed," still runs through the city. The caravan comes and goes as it did 1,000 years ago; there is still the sheik, the ass and the water-wheel; the merchants of the Euphrates and the Mediterranean still occupy the streets "with the multitude of their wares," The city which Mohammed surveyed from a neighboring height, and was afraid to enter "because it was given to man to have but one paradise, and for his part he was resolved not to have it in this world," is to-day what Julian called the "Eve of the East," as it was in the time of Isaiah, "the head paigns it will march and raid through of Syria." From Damascus came the damson, or blue plums, and the delicious apricot of portugal called bamasco; damask, our beautiful fabric of cotton and silk, with vines and flowers raised upon a smooth, bright ground; the damask introduced inot England in the time of Henry VIII: the Damscus blade, so famous the world over for its keen edge and wonderful elasticity, the secret of whose manufacture was lost when Tamerlane carried the artist into Persia; and that beautiful art of inlaying wood and steel with gold and silver, a kind of mossaic engraving and sculpture united-called damaskeening-with which boxes,

## THE POINT WELL TAKEN,

bureaus and swords are ornamented.

"I object your Honor, to this witness' testimony." "Upon what for his age, he is sound and healthy, ground?" said the Judge. "My point is, your Honor, that evidence from a person occupying the professional position of the witness is unreliable." was the reply. "Ah!" said the three months old but giving no Judge, "the point is well taken; the court sustains your objection, Mr. Exhibiting the boy through the

#### THE INFLUENCE OF SOCIETY.

Society, as a means of education, is

even more important for a woman

than for a man. It is only in this way that a woman can gain a personal knowledge of the world, unless she is compelled by circumstances to go out among the toilers in the vinevard and earn her own bread and meet and compete with others. Ease and grace and tact and all the powers of pleasing that women of society possesses, are developed by experience so acquired. For the first year or two a girl is mainly occupied in looking about her and comprehending what it all means, and trying the new ground with timid, uncertain footsteps. But the complications of the social machinery are soon mastered and being so pre-occupied with herself, she is able to occupy herself more with others. After a few years of such experience she is apt to subside, unless she aspires to the career of a gay married woman, into the sphere of domestic duties to be absorbed by them, and to consider herself exempt from other claims. It is by no means desirable that a woman should neglect or be indifferent to her nome and home occupations, but it is important that she should not, as is too often the case, lose her powers of pleasing and her capacity of interesting herself in topics outside her immediate sphere. Many a man who now prefers his own fireside, where he is sure of finding a chair adapted to his own special vertebral needs would relinquish this idle personal indulgence if he were sure of meeting in society persons of cultivated taste, with whom he might discuss topics a little apart from the routine of daily life. Society should not be an end, but a means; not a weariness and a burden, but a refreshment and a benefit to men and women, upon whose lives the commonplace and necessary encroach largely, and a means of keaping one's interests expanded aud one's sympathies fresh and lib-

# PETER COOPER PRESIDES-WHAT IS

NEW YORK, Oct., 27 .- The Antimonopoly mass meeting at Cooper Union was largely attended. Peter Cooper presided, and said if th principles of the league were carried out they would do more to insure the happiness and prosperity of the people than has ever been accompllshed before.

Resolutions were adopted declar ng the public welfare and public safety demands the following spe cific measures: Relief laws compelling transportation companies to base their charges upon "cost and risk of service," with a fair profit added, instead of the new theory, "what the traffic will bear:" laws to prohibit the establishment, through construction companies or other devices, of officious cast for works of public nature; prohibiting unjust discriminations against both oitizens and localities; railroad commissions, State and National, with adequate powers to see these laws are enforced: amendments to our bribery laws, that will give immunity to persons who accept bribes for the purpose of exposing bribery; and amend. ments to our primary election laws which will make our primary elections something more than a farce; a liberal policy towards our canals, which, during the season of navigation, are potent in preventing exorbtant charges by railroads.

arrived in this city to-day a man named Adam Castleton, of Casey County, Ky. His family is with him one of which is a striking curiosity. This is a young boy three years old, who stands three feet four inches in his stokings, measures 16 inches around the calf of the leg, 26 inches around the thigh, 42 inches around the waist, 38 inches around the chest. and weighs 130 pounds. The child his father says, weighed but nine pounds at his birth, but at six months had increased to 49 pounds, and then jumped by rapid stages to his present enormous proportions. The child is bright enough, although physicians have counseled his parents not to tax him closely with mental effort. Physically, although so huge called a waddling effort at romping around. Castleman and his wife. though both of good size, are neither of them large, and cannot remember country as a curiosity.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Oct. 27.-There

### NEGRO BLOQUENCE.

The negro Bishop of Hayti, J. Theodore Holly a native of the United States, and consecrated in Grace Church, New York city, who, during the recent gathering of the Bishops of the Auglican Church of London, was much honored by all his brethern, and who, at the invitation of Dean Stanley, preached in West minister Abbey, on St. James' day closed his address with the following eloquent words and remarkable

"And now, on the shores of old England, the eradle of the Anglo-Saxon Christainity by which I have been, in part, at least illuminated standing beneath the vaulted roof of this monumental pile, redclent with the piety of bygone generations during so many ages; in the presence of

"Storied urn and animated bust" that holds the sacred ashes and commemorates the buried grandeur of so many illustrious personages-I catch a fresh inspiration and new impuls of divine missionary spirit of our common Christianity; and here in the presence of God, of angels, and of men, on this day, sacred to the memory of an apostle whose blessed rame was called over me at my baptism, and as I lift up my voice for the first and perhaps the only time in any of England's sainted shrines, I dedicate myself anew to the work of God, of the gospel of Christ, and of the salvation of my fellowmen in the far distant isles of the Carribbean sea that has become the field of my gospel labors.

"Oh, though Savior Christ, Son of the living God, who, when thou wast spurned by the Jews of the race of Shem, and who, when delivered up without cause by the R oans of the race of Japheth, on the day of thy crucifixson, hadst thy ponderous cross borue to Golgotha's summit on the stalwart shoulders of Simon, the Cyrenian of Ham, I pray the, O precious Savior, remember that forlorn, despised and rejected race, whose son bore thy cross, when thou shalt come in the power and majesty of thy eternal kingdom to distribute

the crowns of everlasting glory. "And give to me, then, not a place at thy right hand or left, but only the place of gatekeeper at the entrance of the holy city, the New Jerusalem, that I may behold my redeemed brethern, the saved of the Lord, entering in, to be partakers with Abraham, Issac and Jacob, of all the joys of thy golden and everlasting kingdom,"

## ORIGIN OF THE WORD ROORBACK.

Nasthan Guilford, once a well known citizen of Cincinnati, was an active Whig politician, and editor of an energetic Whig paper. On April 1st, of a certain year, he published a circumstantial account of experiments by a German chemist named Roor, back. Roorback had been examining the chemical constituents of eggs of different birds, supposing it might be possible at last to compound a hatchable egg. According to the story, after putting many of his manufactured eggs to the animal heat of ditferent patient mothers, he at last happlly succeeded in hatching one egg and produced a living bird. The story then goes on to describe very minutely the strange creature, anatomically, physiologically and every other way, imitating the scientific style used in similar cases. The story read very well, and was copied into many other papers, and after going the rounds of the press it was at last (after three or four months) discovered to have been first published on the 1st of April.

The Cincinnati Enquirer (Democratic) immediately fixed upon Mr. Guilford the name of Roorback, which was thereafter held to mean a political liar, although the story had nothing to do with politics. Being well stuck to, the name at last became pretty well fixed, and Mr. G. was for many years wellknown in the political field as old Roorback.

Uncle mose went into an Austin aven enue drng store yesterday and asked: What has yer dat's good fora headache"? The druggist took down a big bottle of sall Amonia or some such stuff, and told Uncle Mose to take a smell. As and makes what might might be it was free thing, he took a healthy inspiration that took away his breath. It was ten minutes before he could talk and when he did say something it was that he would "bust" the druggist's head wide open if he came at him with that bottle any more: "But how about the headache?" asked the druggist-"How de duce kin I tell, ontil I go home and ask de ole omen. She is the culled pusson what's got de misery ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE

#### THE VALUE OF MERTAL TENSION.

A certain degree of tension is indispensable to the easy and healthful discharge of mental functions. Like the national instrument of Scotland, the mind drones wofully and will discourse most dolorous music, unless an expansive and resilient force within supplies the basis of quickly responsive action. No good, great or enduring work can be safely accomplished by brain force without a reserve of strength sufficient to give buoyancy to the exercise, and if I may so say, rhythm to the operations of the mind. Working at high pressure may be bad, but working at low pressure is imcomparably worse, As a matter of experience, a sense of weariness commonly precedes collapse from over work; not mere bodily or nervous fatigue, but a more or less conscious distaste for the business in hand or perhaps for some other subject of thought or anxiety wnich obtrudes itself. It is the offensive or irritating burden that breaks the back. . Thoroughly agreeable employment, however engrossing, stimulates the recuperative faculty while it taxes the strength, and the supply of nerve force seldom falls short of the demand. When a feeling of disgust or weariness is not experienced, this may be because the compelling sense of duty has crushed self out of thought. Nevertheless, if the will is not pleasurably excited, if it rules like a martinet without affection or interest, there is no verve, and, like a complex piece of machinery working with friction and heated bearings, the mind wears itself away and a breakdown ensues. Let us look a little closely at this matter.

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